The Grub-ſtreet Journal.

NUMB. 158.

Thursday, JANUARY 4. 1732.

Looking over the Papers of our learned correſpondents, at the end of the year, as uſual, I found the following letter and tranſlation, which our ſociety hopes will not be unacceptable to the public, nor this late publication ungrateful to the author. BAVIUS.

Mr. BAVIUS, *North Britain, March* 27. 1732.

AS with a moſt laudable deſign you have made your paper both an animadverter upon public nuſances in the ſcribbling way, and a conveyancer of intelligence from the learned world, it is with great pleaſure that I ſee your plan ſo happily executed; and men of letters ſo ambitious of giving you their aſſiſtance, while at the ſame time they gratify a double paſſion, of entertaining the public, and trying its approbation of their own performances.

'Tis confeſſed, a little of the ſame vanity has tempted me to give you the trouble of this epiſtle, with the following verſes; which are entirely at your pleaſure to do with as you think fit. The tranſlation was, in a manner, accidental; and has not been laboured with a care becoming ſo elegant an original. 'Twas but an excurſion in pleaſure; but to furniſh out a proper entertainment for men of taſte and juſt diſcernment, requires, perhaps, diligence in retouching our moſt elaborate compoſitions. However, if what I here ſend you be eſteem'd a proper recommendation of my author, by way of foretaſte, 'tis very much at your ſervice, to inſert in your Journal. Some of our northern flowers, to mix with your more ſouthern productions, may make a pretty contraſt; and by their variety, if not their beauty, render your collection more agreeable. Two things may be ſaid in favour of theſe lines, that they may, in ſome meaſure, both entertain and inſtruct our ſports-men, and the gentlemen of the ſtud; at the ſame time that the ſtory, with which it concludes, inculcates a very fine leſſon of morality, not improper for the times. — If this deſcription of horſes, which goes much farther than I have tranſcribed, give the Engliſh reader any pleaſure; perhaps that of hounds, which follows in the ſame book, eſpecially that curious one of the Britiſh dogs, will not be leſs entertaining.

My author was taken up, to relieve me amidſt ſome other works of more application; and appeared ſo charming, from the curiouſneſs of his ſubject, and the elegance of his poetry, that, as he led me on from one topic to another, I could not lay him down, till I had tranſlated the whole firſt book. I might have done the whole poem in a month's time, had I proceeded in the ſame manner: but I was diſcouraged by the faultineſs of my edition, which is that of ALDUS; and the meanneſs of the character, which is very pernicious to the eye. As it is moſt intolerably miſprinted, and miſpointed almoſt in every line, it will be pardonable, if I ſhall be found to have miſapprehended my author any where, having no other edition by me; it being more eaſy to read him without any points at all, than as ALDUS has pointed him.

I am, Sir,
Your very humble Servant,
GRÆCANICUS.

Part of the Firſt Book of OPPIAN's *Cynegeticks*.

LET mettled horſes to the chaſe be brought,
Not mares: for they're inferior found of foot,
O'er toilſome lawns to ſtretch the lengthen'd courſe;
And you'll with pain hold in their rage of horſe.
Whence caution ſtill the females thence removes,
Leſt on the fret, and neighing out their loves,
Their noiſy paſſion put the fawns to flight,
Swift roes, and hares by nature chill'd to fright.
Various the tribes of horſe. The brutal ſtrains
Are numerous as thoſe whom bread ſuſtains.
And now their nobleſt families I'll tell,
And which of all the courſer-kind excell.
The Tyrrhene, Cretan, and Sicilian breed,
Th' Achaian, Maſſic, Cappadocian ſteed,
Theſſilian, Scythian, Moor, Magneſian race,
Armenian, Lybian, and the line of Thrace,
Th' Ionian, and Arabian houſe. But beſt,
The horſe, whom jockeys prize above the reſt,
Is he, whoſe ſhape's with theſe perfections crown'd:
Light let him thin his limbs, and rid the ground.
Above his neck his head ſhou'd ſomething riſe,
With looks erect; nor little be his ſize.
His chin ſhou'd to his neck below incline,
And his large front with ſprightly vigour ſhine.
Let waving locks a-down his foretop fly;
And brills imbrown'd ſhou'd edge his broad bright eye.
Wide noſtrils, ample mouth, and little ears:
Arch'd be his neck, and fledg'd with floating hairs,
Like a plum'd helmet when it nods its creſt:
Broad-back'd, long-bodied, ſpacious be his cheſt.
Let his plump back be furrow'd with his chine,
And run his tail out in a buſhy line.
Clean be his thighs, and ſinewy; but below,
Strait, long, and ſpare, the well-turn'd ſhank ſhou'd ſhow.
Lean be his legs, and nimble as the ſtag's,
With whom in ſpeed the ſweeping tempeſt flags.
Firm let him tread, and juſt, marching along
Upon a well-grown, ſolid hoof, and ſtrong.
Such be the horſe to bear me to the field,
That ſhares the ſport, with fire and pride impell'd.
Th' Achaian ſuch, th' Armenian, Tyrrhene ſteed,
And Cappadocians which by Taurus feed.
What's ſtrange I've ſeen, this Cappadocian kind,
Their colt's-tooth not yet caſt, nor milk reſign'd,
At firſt are flaggy, and no mettle ſhow;
But ſtill grow fleeter, older as they grow.
Theſe harneſs for the fierce fatigues of fight,
And kindled rage of beaſts: for moſt their might,
Boldly to face and break th' embattled hoſt,
And in the ſylvan wars ſuſtain the moſt.
See, with what joy the war-horſe hears the ſound
Of ſhrilling trumpets rouzing war around!
True to his rank, he fearleſs meets the glare
Of flaſhing arms, and dreadful blaze of war;
He hears the word, will ev'ry rule obey,
Knows when to urge the onſet, when to ſtay.
And oft to ſtorm a tow'r he moves along,
Beneath a ſhed of ſhields compacted ſtrong,
With order'd pace; the warriors in their skreen
Secure, attempt the town they wiſh to win.
A plain of ſhields, of ſev'n bull-hides compos'd,
Rear'd high, by thick braſs boſſes firmly clos'd,
Half-meets and daſhes back the ſolar beams,
While doubly fierce the blaze reverted gleams.
But wondrous nature does to ſteeds impart
A ſoften'd ſenſe, and more impaſſion'd heart.
They ſee, they know their maſter with delight,
Neighing with love, they hail their warrior knight;
And mourn a loſt companion in the fight.
The horſe in fight has ſpoke in human ſounds,
Broke nature's bands, and over-leap'd her bounds.
The Macedonian monarch's martial horſe,
BUCEPHALUS, arm'd hoſts oppos'd wou'd force.
The horſe o'er corn unbent has ply'd his feet,
And o'er the waves, yet ſcarce his hoofs were wet.
Another neighing, with his groom to guide,
Rais'd Perſia's monarch to his kingly pride.
PERSEUS, thus mounted, o'er the clouds cou'd ride.
And, hard to faith! they nature ſo regard,
To ſhun all ways of love which ſhe has barr'd,
Nor will be forc'd polluted luſt to prove,
So fine their ſenſe of pure permitted love.
A wealthy lord, of generous ſteeds once bred
A noble race, in fruitful paſtures fed:
At laſt a murrain ſwept away the whole,
Save only two; a mother and her fole.
This grown adult, he wickedly eſſays
To make the dam admit her ſon's embrace.
Whom finding to refuſe ſuch lawleſs love,
With dire device a ſtratagem he'd prove,
In hope his breed of racers to reſtore.
With other ſkins, he clothes their bodies o'er,
And ſmears with fragrant oils of pander pow'r.
Did he effect, ye pow'rs! the ſin deſign'd?
—He did, in nature's ſpite. —The racer-kind,
Abhor all inceſt. Such the bed of old
That with ſuch woes did OEDIPUS infold.
But theſe, unmask'd, the hateful deed deſcry'd,
And louting with amaze, each other ey'd.
She glouts her ſon,—ſon cancell'd by his deed;
His mother he, unmother'd by her ſeed.
Sad, direful deed! that names and things confounds.
Strait fierce with rage that ſwells too big for bounds,
They fling about, break off, neigh mad along,
As if they call'd the Gods t' atteſt the wrong,
Curſing their rueful coupler. When ſome time
They've wail'd heav'ns wrath, and full mourn'd out their crime;
Then headlong to a rock they ruſh out-right,
Craſh head and bones, and thus get rid of light,
Self-ſlain, reclining each to each the head.
And thus old fame does honour to the ſteed.

SIR,

IT was with much pleaſure, that I read the letter in your papers of the 7th and 14th of Dec. laſt, concerning the NEW DISPENSATORY, lately publiſhed under the fictitious name of JAMES ALLEYNE; and was in great hopes you would have further proceeded therein, as you promiſed in your laſt thurſday's paper, and have taken notice of ſome of the many blunders that are in his extemporaneous preſcriptions. But ſince you have, for ſome reaſons, deferred it, in eaſe to you, I have ſent you four notorious errors, within the compaſs of as many pages; and I hope, for the benefit of mankind, you will improve the obſervation, by a proper animadverſion thereon; that the public may be cautioned in time, not to hazard their lives by the uſe of that book. —— *Page* 494. in the Latin preſcription of BATES's *magiſterial pill*, there is ordered of myrrh, maſtic, and benjamin, each half a dram, which is right; but in the tranſlation thereof, (by which people of leaſt knowledge in phyſic will certainly be directed,) there is half an ounce of each ordered. —— In the very next page is the like blunder in FULLER's *cachectic Pill*; in the Latin preſcription, it is ſix drams of gum ammoniac, and aloes; but in the tranſlation, it is only one dram: a very great diſproportion to the quantity of ſteel there preſcribed! — *Page* 496. in the Latin preſcription of QUINCY's *cachectic pill*, there is half an ounce of ſalt of ſteel directed; but in the tranſlation, it is only half a dram. —— *Page* 498. in the Latin preſcription of FULLER's *ecphractic pill*, there is four ſcruples ordered of gum guaiacum, ſalt of ſteel, &c. in the tranſlation, it is ſix ſcruples of each. It would be endleſs to obſerve, how full the book is of errors and miſtakes: theſe are enough, I hope, at this time for me to mention; and I doubt not, but was you to make them public, would be ſufficient to deter any from uſing the book, unleſs they have good judgment in phyſic. For ſhould it be in the hands of the ignorant and unſkillful, it may be of the moſt fatal conſequence to the lives of many. I need add no more to one of your diſcerning judgment.

Dec. 23. 1732. I am yours, &c. N. J.

SIR,

KNowing the worthy ſociety, to which you are ſecretary, to be particularly zealous in the cauſe of learning, I thought the following copy of verſes might not be unacceptable. They were ſpoken on ſaturday laſt, by way of *Prologue* to one of TERENCE's plays, as it was acted by the gentlemen educated at Cadington ſchool in Hertfordſhire. I had the good luck to make one of the audience; and muſt own, was never more agreeably entertain'd at any performance, tho' I have been at ſeveral of the ſame nature. Perhaps I might be the more ſenſibly affected with it, becauſe it gives me an uncommon pleaſure, when I ſee youth, who are ſhortly to appear on the ſtage of the world, promiſe to act their parts ſo well in it. By inſerting this in your next paper, you will very much oblige one of your conſtant readers, and an hearty

PHILO-GRUBÆUS.

Prologue to PHORMIO.

TO night, from motives worthy your applauſe,
In infant pageantry our curtain draws:
To entertain the critic's ear with ſenſe,
The gay with wit; but wit at none's expence:
With wit, which ſtill unſoil'd and bright appears,
After the teſt of near two thouſand years:
Unlike the ſtuff unhappy moderns write,
Which lives with much ado — juſt one third night.
We therefore, juſtly cautious leſt we ſtray,
Contented chuſe the old, plain, beaten way:
We leave to RICH unenvied his machines,
His pleaſing dreſſes, and pathetic ſcenes.
There our delights from contradiction ſpring,
A buskin'd cobler, or a ragged king:
While * dancing ſtatues; and while † barns on fire,
Command applauſe, and bid the world admire.
Deſpiſing ſuch embelliſhments as theſe,
Be ours the task to chuſe ſome finiſh'd piece,
Drawn from the fruitful ſtores of Rome or Greece.

* *In* Cephalus *and* Procris. † *In Dr.* Fauſtus.

Such is to-night our ſmall, but learned treat,
In which the flow'rs of both uniting meet:
And what the Greek with manly vigour writ,
The poliſh'd Roman ſoften'd into wit.
TERENCE! whoſe ſtyle, and unaffected eaſe,
Whoſe plot and manners all conſpire to pleaſe,
In him (long ſtrangers) ſenſe and wit unite:
Juſt is your mirth, and manly your delight;
Since whate'er pleaſures from our ſtage may flow,
Not to your eyes, but to your ears you owe.
To play what once ſo great an author wrought,
We bring young actors, artleſs, and untaught:
Then whatſoever ſlender faults you view,
Remember ſtill indulgence is our due.
Expect not here a WILKS, to grace our ſtage,
Or BOOTH inſpir'd with true dramatic rage:
And when our ladies on the ſtage appear,
Think not to find a ſecond OLDFIELD here:
Our boy, transform'd, but ill at grace eſſays,
With hoop encumber'd, and confin'd in ſtays.
Diſpenſe with theſe, and free us from the fear
Of the wit's cenſure, and the coxcomb's ſneer:
For ſuch to wit's our author's juſt pretence,
As claims applauſe from ev'ry man of ſenſe.
Then kindly blind to whate'er faults we make,
Approve the actors for the poet's ſake.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Courant.*
P. *Poſt-Boy.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*
E P. *Evening Poſt.*
S J. *St. James's Evening Poſt.*
W E. *Whitehall Evening Poſt.*
L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

Hyp-oratorial advertiſements and puffs in December.

Hyp advertiſements, 5. Oratorial ditto, 11. In all, 16. — Hyp puffs, 4. Oratorial ditto, 10. In all, 14. — Increaſed in the puffs this month, 3.

THURSDAY, *Dec.* 28.

On tueſday the right hon. the earl of Effingham reſigned the gold ſtaff to the duke of Norfolk, hereditary earl-marſhal of England.—The duke is in a fair way of recovery. *P.* — *It is impoſſible, becauſe he has not been ſick.*

We hear Dr. Tyrwhit rector of S. James's Weſtminſter, canon of Windſor, archdeacon of London (who married miſs Gibſon, a lady of great merit) [the right rev. the biſhop of London's daughter] was collated to Dr. Oliver's prebend of S. Paul's; and we hear he will be further promoted to the deanery of Norwich, dean Butts ſucceeding biſhop Baker in that ſee — The honourable Mr. Cecil, rector of Hatfield, will be biſhop of Briſtol, and hold the firſt in commendam. *S J.*

On monday two country farmers were robbed on Putney-heath by four highwaymen of upwards of 70l. *D J.* — On tueſday three perſons were robbed by two highwaymen, about two miles beyond Barnet, who told them, that if any body ſhould attempt to rob them, the watch word was *Fire*; accordingly, half a mile on this ſide Barnet, being attacked by two more, they gave the watch-word; upon which they let them go, only asking how much their brothers had taken from them. *C.* — The ſame day Mr. Truſlow, a meſſenger of the Exchequer, was attacked by two highwaymen near Lewiſham, whom he reſiſted for ſome time; but his horſe being ſhot in the ſhoulder, he ſubmitted, and loſt his watch and ſeven guineas. *S J.*

This week Rob. Graham Eſq; of Southwarmborough in Hants, was married to the right hon. the counteſs of Londonderry. *L E.* —— Yeſterday ſir John Giffard Bar. was married to miſs Arundel, eldeſt daughter and coheireſs of Arundel Peelding Eſq; an agreeable young lady with 30,000l. *C.*

Laſt week died at Hitchen Mr. Trap, rat-catcher in ordinary to his majeſty; his widow having obtained a licenſe for the ſaid place, ſhe came and took the ſacrament at S. Martin's, in order to qualify her for the ſame. *W E.* —— *It ſeems as proper, that* Mrs. rat-catcher in ordinary *ſhould* take the ſacrament, *as any* money-catcher extraordinary: *if it prove worſe than* rats-bane *to any perſons, it is their own fault.*

Caſualties this week. — Broken Leg 1. Drowned 1. Exceſſive Drinking 3. Found dead 2. Hang'd herſelf 1. Overlaid 2.

Chriſtened Males 167. Females 165. In all 332.
Buried Males 300. Females 321. In all 621.
Decreaſed in the Burials this Week 79.

Under two years of age	209	Fifty and ſixty	52
Between two and five	48	Sixty and ſeventy	95
Five and ten	15	Seventy and eighty	25
Ten and twenty	16	Eighty and ninety	19
Twenty and thirty	51	Ninety, and upwards of a hundred	11
Thirty and forty	51		
Forty and fifty	64		*S J.*

Laſt week in Biſhopſgate-ſtreet, *it is ſay'd,*
That a tradeſman's wife, and likewiſe his maid,
Were of a boy and girl, each ſafely *lay'd. S J.*

FRIDAY, *Dec.* 29.

His majeſty has been pleaſed to appoint Ric. Fitzwilliam Eſq; late ſurveyor-general of the cuſtoms in America, to be governor of the Bahama iſlands, in the room of capt. Rogers deceaſed. *C. D P.*

We hear that ſir Humph. Howarth, knight of the ſhire for the county of Radnor, has reſign'd his place of receiver of certain revenues belonging to the crown in Wales. *D P.*

The lord and lady Baltimore, &c. are arriv'd in Maryland, of which his lordſhip is proprietor. *D J.*

This day the duke of Queenborough and the lord Marchmont are expected in town from Scotland. *C.* — On monday next. *P.* — *The* P. *and* D P. Dec. 25. *told us,* that Mr. Gay's Funeral was attended by his grace.

On wedneſday night a gentleman was robbed, near the halfway-houſe to Kenſington, by one in a ſoldier's habit, of his hat and wig, and 3 s. *P.* — A ſoldier of the firſt regiment of foot-guards. *D P.* — Of the third. He had lighted the gentleman with a link. *C.*

Yeſterday Joſeph Moge was committed to Newgate, for breaking open a cheſt, and ſtealing 996 dollars, and two pieces of gold plate, value 100l. each, on board the Bugby-hole, capt. Rayfoot from Cadiz. He was a priſoner in Spain, and the capt. gave him his paſſage. This makes the proverb good, *ſave a thief from the gallows, and he'll cut your throat. C.* — Capt. Rayfort from Calais. *P.*

Yeſterday died the right hon. lady Francis Ozenfield, relict of ſir John Ozenfield, of Epſom, Bar. *P.*

Mr. Henley has prov'd Mr. Ruſſel, the writer of the Grub, totally ignorant of Grammar and Logic, by Mr. Ruſſel's aſſerting that an antecedent ſubſtentive is neceſſary to an adjective, whereas a ſubſtentive underſtood is ſufficient by rule of grammar; and that what is call'd in logic an imperfect or rhetorical ſyllogiſm, is not a logical ſyllogiſm, when logic allows, approves, and gives rules for it. *D J.* — Mr. H's *affirmation, that* Mr. R. is the writer of the Grub, *is not only falſe in itſelf, but likewiſe contrary to his own repeated aſſertions, in which he has aſcribed that paper to ſeveral perſons, whom he has defamed with falſe and ſcandalous imputations; for which, it is probable, they may hereafter call him to an account. However, to prevent his running away from the preſent* grammatical and logical diſpute, *his falſe affirmation ſhall be allowed, tho' not acknowledged, to be true.* 2. Mr. H's *double affirmation, that* Mr. R. has aſſerted, that an antecedent ſubſtentive is neceſſary to an adjective, and that an imperfect or rhetorical ſyllogiſm is not a logical ſyllogiſm, *is abſolutely falſe. Neither* Mr. R. *nor* Mr. Bavius *has* aſſerted *either of theſe two propoſitions; tho' the latter of them is certainly true. All that* Mr. Bavius *has* aſſerted *is,* that Mr. H's N. B. *is* ungrammatical and nonſenſical, becauſe the words IT and ITS cannot be referred to any of the preceding ſubſtantives: *and upon the truth of this aſſertion, and the reaſon given for it, he declares he ſtill inſiſts.* Mr. H. *ought therefore [to quote the paper, in which thoſe two propoſitions are aſſerted, or to own that he has falſely imputed the aſſerting of them; if he would lay any juſt claim to the reputation of an ingenuous antageniſt, and of an honeſt man.* 3. Mr. Bavius *aſſures me, that the beginning of this very paragraph, tho' it be* grammatical, *is yet* nonſenſical. Mr. H. has prov'd Mr. R. ignorant by Mr. R's aſſerting. *If* Mr. R's aſſerting *be the ſole act, by which this* proof *of his* ignorance *has been given, (and no other is here aſſigned,) then* Mr. R. has prov'd himſelf ignorant: *it being impoſſible, that* Mr. H. *ſhould have* prov'd him *ſo, by doing no act himſelf, but ſolely by the act of* Mr. R. *So that Mr.* H's *aſſertion is this*; Mr. H. has prov'd Mr. R. ignorant [by bringing no argument himſelf, but] by Mr. R's aſſerting, &c.

A journey-man ſhoe-maker, on wedneſday night,
Near Newcaſtle-houſe was knock'd down *quite,*
By two foot-pads, who took his wig and hat,
And nine ſhillings, and eight pence *more than that. D P.*
Hence 'tis reſolv'd, we hear, by Criſpin's *train,*
Never to walk with ſo much coin again.

SATURDAY, *Dec.* 30.

Yeſterday the deputies of the ſeveral congregations of the proteſtant diſſenters, in and about this city, met at Salters-hall, to receive the report from the committee, in relation to an application, the enſuing ſeſſions of parliament, for the repeal of the corporation and teſt acts, and unanimouſly concurr'd with the committee, that this was not a proper time. *D J. D P.* — Almoſt unanimouſly agreed to the report. *C.*

We hear that the rev. Mr. Bedford, of Bedford, is preſented to Yelden, worth 200l. per ann. by ſir Jer. Sambrooke Bar. — and the rev. Mr. Char. Powell to Shelton, worth 140l. per ann. by Watſon Powell, of Hitchen, Eſq; *D P.* — *In the room of the rev.* Dr. St. John *deceas'd.*

This week the right hon. the lord Walpole had the misfortune to break his collar-bone, by a fall from his horſe in the country; but the ſame having been ſet by an able ſurgeon, it is likely to be no great inconvenience to his lordſhip. *D P.*

On thurſday the lady Crew gave a ſplendid entertainment to all her tradeſmen, twenty in number, at her houſe in Pall-Mall, having firſt honourably diſcharged all their bills. *It's wiſh'd this latter part was more punctually comply'd with at that end of the town. L E.*

On monday evening a Scotchman was robbed by three foot-pads of a box of lace of 200l. value, in the lane between Brentford and Uxbridge. — On tueſday a butcher and a farmer of Brentford, were attacked near Turnham-green by three highwaymen; the farmer rode off; but they robbed the butcher of his watch and 3l. *C.* — On thurſday, the Reading ſtage-coach was robbed on Hounſlow-heath, by a ſingle highwayman, who took from the paſſengers 4l. and a wedding ring. *P.* — about 40l. and ſeveral gold rings. *D J.*

On Chriſtmas-day died, at Epſom in Surrey, the right hon. the earl of Yarmouth, in his 78th year. *P.* — William Paſon. *C.* — *It ſhould be* Paſton. — By his death a penſion of 2000l. per ann. reverts to the crown. *S J. L E.* — 'Tis ſaid, that the title being extinct in the Paſton family, it will be revived in that of the right hon. Cha. lord viſcount Townſhend's. *S J.* — His lordſhip being to be created earl of Yarmouth. *L E.* —— On thurſday died at Northfleet in Kent, John Bowler Eſq; formerly an eminent merchant; ſaid have died worth upwards of 70,000l. *D P.* — A few days ſince died brigadier gen. Kellum, who in the reign of queen Anne had the command of a regiment of foot. *S J. W E.*

On monday the corps of the lady Pickering was interred with great ſolemnity in a vault at Whaddon in Cambridgeſhire. She left the rev. Mr. Trigg, rect. of Whaddon, and Mrs. Eliz. Glover, of Royſton, her executors: to the former ſhe gave 1000l. with ſome books, and 2000l. to the latter; 400l. towards the augmentation of the living, 100l. to buy a clock; 100l. to be divided among the poor of the pariſh immediately, whom ſhe has made the reſiduary legatees of her Will, &c. *D P.*

At the end of the Oratory advertiſement *in* Fogs Journal *of this day, is the following* "N B. Ruſſel is prov'd a "Bavius in grammar and logic in THE Daily Journal this "week." — *The* Daily Journal, *here intended, is that of "yeſterday, quoted, and anſwered above. In which the* proof *conſiſts of a nonſenſical introduction, two abominable falſhoods, and a ſtupid N. B. In which laſt way of writing* Mr. Orator *is particularly unfortunate; even this very ſhort* N. B. *being nonſenſe, as referring to* the Journal *which comes out* daily *once a* week.

On tueſday night Mr. Evans, in Pall-mall, a breeches-maker,
Was attacked by three ſtreet-robbers in Long-acre:
One of whom preſented a piſtol to his breaſt,
Whilſt the other two robb'd him of what he had *beſt. P.*

MONDAY, *Jan.* 1.

Yeſterday being a high feſtival, the ſame was obſerved at court. The rev. Dr. Cobden preached before their majeſties, his royal highneſs the prince, and the three eldeſt princeſſes. The rev. Dr. George preached before his royal highneſs the duke and the princeſſes Mary and Louiſa. *C. P. D J.* —— At eight in the morning the princeſs Amelia received the holy communion, being indiſpoſed the ſunday before. The rev. Mr. Videll was to have preached, but fainted away in about five minutes after he had been in the pulpit; but by proper means was reſtored. *C.*

We hear his royal highneſs the prince has purchaſed a new houſe in Pall-mall, with fine gardens that extend as far as the dutcheſs dowager of Marlborough's houſe. *C.*

It is reported, that a ſquadron of men of war, from 40 to 80 guns, will be ſhortly fitted out to go up the Mediterranean, to demand ſatisfaction for ſome depredations. *C. D P.*

The rev. Dr. Conybeare, rector of Exeter college, is to ſucceed the late biſhop Bradſhaw as dean of Chriſt-church; and will ſpeedily be married to Miſs Jukes, of Hoxton-ſquare, a fortune of 10,000l. *D P.*

The rev. Mr. James Richardſon of Black-heath, is appointed reading chaplain at Whitehall, in the room of the rev. Mr. Carleton, now ſub-dean of his majeſty's chapel-royal. *D P.*

On ſaturday the commiſſioners of the corporation for the relief of the poor officers widows, met at the Admiralty office; when they admitted the widow of Mr. Snell, late carpenter of the Union, to a penſion of 20l. The commiſſion commenced from Auguſt laſt, from which time they began to deduct 3 d. per month out of all officers pay. No widow is entitled to the charity, whoſe husband died before that time. *P.*

Letters from Geneva ſay, that there are three Engliſh peers at the univerſity in that city, on their ſtudies, viz. earl Stanhope, the earl of Rockingham, and the lord Cliſton, (earl of Darnley in Ireland,) all minors, who are all in good health. *D P.*

On ſaturday Barth. Harnet ſtood in the pillory at Chancery lane end, the ſecond time: the mob pelted him ſeverely, and made an order, that no coach ſhould paſs by

'till the coachman had given him two cuts with the whip, under the penalty of being pelted himself. *C.*

The right hon. the lady Clanriccard was yesterday something better, and the doctors are in hopes of her perfect recovery. *P.* — Last night she lay at the point of death, at her house in Pall-Mall. *D J.* — Yesterday morning she died. *P. D P. D J. Jan.* 2.

Yesterday a maid in Clerkenwell-close
Was stopped by a man, *who I suppose,*
Tho' dress'd in sailor's habit *was a Thief,*
For off her neck he snatch'd her handkerchief. *D J.*

TUESDAY, *Jan.* 2.

Yesterday being the first day of the year, there was a very great appearance at court, &c. *C.* &c. — An Ode for the new year, composed by Colly Cibber Esq; poet laureat, and set to musick by Mr. Eccles, was performed before their majesties; the vocal part by Mr. Gates, Mr. Rowe, and the children belonging to the chapel-royal, &c. *C. P.*—— With great applause. *D P.* —— The 40 mathematical boys educated in Christ's hospital, were, according to custom, presented to his majesty. *P. D J.*

On sunday two gentlemen were set upon betwixt the gallows and Kingston turnpike by two highway-men: one of the gentlemen refusing to deliver, one of the rogues fired at him, and the ball grazed on his forehead. The other rode off and saved his money, whilst they rifled his companion to the value of 17 l. *P.*

The right hon. lord Philip Howard, brother to his grace the duke of Norfolk, is indispos'd at Arundel-castle in Sussex. *P.* — Dangerously ill. *C.*

Yesterday was married at Barnes Sir John Eggleton, of Rochampton, Bart. to Miss Langdle, eldest daughter of John Langdle Esq; of Putney, a beautiful young lady, with a fortune of 15,000 l. *P.*

On sunday Mrs. Knipping a good dinner did eat;
(She kept the coach-makers-arms in Chandois-street)
But dy'd that afternoon, drinking tea, in her seat. *C.*

The merchants and considerable traders meet frequently, in order to consider of methods, &c. to oppose, in a dutiful manner, a general excise, if such a thing should be offer'd, which is as yet unknown: the things talk'd to be put under the regulation of excise are wine, tobacco and sugar. *L E.*

We hear, that by an account lately taken, there were at Christmas in London, Westminster, Southwark, and places within the bills of mortality, upwards of 8000 houses, most of which at an average lett at about 20 l. per ann. each. *L E.*

WEDNESDAY, *Jan.* 3.

On new-years day 200 l. left by his grace the late duke of Norfolk, were distributed to the poor of S. James's Parish, according to his grace's will, being chiefly design'd for such poor persons, who had been formerly house-keepers there. *D P.*

The rev. Mr. Fairfax, rector of Ensbury in Huntingtonshire, is appointed one of the prebendaries of Lincoln. *D J.* — The rev. Dr. Birch stands fair for one of the vacant bishopricks. *D P.*

On saturday last died at his house in Greenwich, Theophilus Young Esq; formerly a trader to the coast of Africa, said to have died worth 70,000 l. *P.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-street.*

MR. ORATOR's N.B. in *Fog's Journal, Dec.* 2. "N.B. "In the scripture, the rule of preaching, are above "a thousand burlesque passages, which renders IT strictly "religious in ITS turn." — Mr. BAVIUS asserted, in our last *Journal*, that this was "*ungrammatical* and *nonsensical*, "because the words IT and ITS cannot be referred, either to "*scripture*, or *rule*, or *preaching*, or *burlesque passages*."

To this Mr. ORATOR answered in the *Daily Journal, Dec.* 29. by another N.B. as learned as the former. "N. B. "In the words *burlesque passages*, the word *burlesque*, "which is either substantive or adjective, is a substantive "put by apposition to *passages*, like *urbs Philippi*, and in "grammar, by elleipsis, a substantive and adjective may "disagree in number; as *tempus, quæ*, in Cicero."

In reply to which, Mr. BAVIUS says, in general, that supposing whatever is here alledged to be just and rational, yet the manner of the whole defence is very ridiculous. An advertisement is published in a news-paper, designed for unlearned as well as learned readers, which therefore ought to be in the plainest and most intelligible terms; but is expressed so obscurely, that it is difficult to know the meaning of it; and at least dubious, whether it be grammatical or ungrammatical, sense or nonsense. To ascertain the sense of which, recourse is had to a grammatical figure, which is sometimes, but very seldom used; and is extremely improper in a didactic application to persons of vulgar apprehensions. And tho' Mr. BAVIUS is morally certain, that whatever Mr. H. has sayed, will appear to every person who understands grammar to be as evidently false, as that two and three make six; yet to keep his promise in our last *Journal*, he will answer directly and particularly to every part of this vindication.

I. "The word *burlesque* is a substantive." — It cannot possibly be a substantive. 1. Because, having *thousand* joined to it, it must have been *burlesques*, had it been a substantive, and not *burlesque* in the singular, as Mr. H. supposes it to be. 2. Because it denotes the quality of *passages* to which it is joined; without which additional word, it is not intelligible: for *a thousand burlesque* has no sense at all.

II. "*Burlesque* is put by apposition to *passages*." —— Supposing *burlesque* a substantive, this cannot be. 1. Because, in all apposition, the first substantive, in the order of construction, comes before, or is governed by some verb, or by some other word; and the second substantive is put by apposition to the former. Thus, in the place before us, *burlesque*, if a substantive, would be the nominative case to the verb *are*; and *passages*, put by apposition to *burlesque*, not *burlesque* to *passages*.

III. "Like *Urbs Phillippi*." — Supposing *burlesque* to be put by apposition to *passages*, it is not an apposition like that of *Urbs Philippi*. For, 1. In this apposition the latter substantive may be changed into the genitive case, and we may say, *Urbs Philipporum, the city of Philippi*, instead of *the city Philippi*. And tho' the latter way of expression is most frequently used in the Latin; yet the former is most agreeable to the English idiom, as *the city of London*, &c. But *burlesque passages* cannot be varied by *burlesque of passages*. 2. In the apposition of *Urbs Philippi*, and, I believe, in all other apposition whatever, a relative is contained in the sense; and the phrase may consequently be resolved by the relative. Thus *Urbs Philippi* is *Urbs quæ dicitur Philippi, the city which is called Philippi*: but we cannot say *a thousand burlesque which is called passages*.

IV. "In grammar, by Elleipsis, a substantive and adjective "may disagree in number; as *tempus, quæ*, in Cicero."— 1. Supposing this were true, it is nothing at all to the purpose, because in this N.B. there is no *disagreement* betwixt *substantive and adjective*, like that of *tempus, quæ*. 2. But this is absolutely false, as illustrated by *tempus, quæ*. For if by *substantive and adjective* he means, as he ought, *a substantive and adjective* which relate immediately to each other, these cannot *disagree in number*, properly *by Elleipsis*: by which figure indeed some word may be understood, agreeing in gender and number with another word expressed, which seems to have an immediate reference to one preceding, but has not. Thus in the instance *tempus, quæ*, which he ought to have quoted more at large, *Si* tempus *est ullum jure necandi homines*, quæ *multa sunt*; the relative *quæ* agrees with *tempora* understood, and has nothing at all to do with *tempus* expressed. Neither is this so properly by the figure *Elleipsis*, which is too general, as by that which is called *Syllepsis*.

A N.B. *in the style and manner of Mr.* ORATOR.

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A true thousand ORATORY puffs inviting,
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WHICH MAKES IT strictly pious in ITS turn. MÆVIUS.

FOREIGN NEWS.

FRIDAY, *Dec.* 29.

Vienna, Dec. 17. N.S. At Prague, on the 23d ult. came out of the Salt-petre mountain a smoak; on the 25th it threw out great flames. Troops were sent to extinguish the fire; but it flamed the 4th and 5th, and spread itself to the lands adjoining to the Muldau, which are very sulphurous. *P.*

Brussels, Dec. 29. We have an account of a great number of officers, most of them supposed to be in the interest of the chevalier de S. George, being lately arrived in the French Flanders. *D P.*

SATURDAY, *Dec.* 30.

Vienna, Dec. 13. The famous prince Ragotzki is dead at Constantinople. *D P.*

Seville, Dec. 12. The report of the British consul being murdered at Algiers, appears groundless. *L E.*

Vienna, Dec. 24. Orders are issued for all the imperial regiments to be recruited and remounted before the end of February. These dispositions, and advices from abroad, make us believe we are upon the brink of a war; at least 'tis certain that the affairs of Europe are at a grand crisis. *WE. LE. — They have been so several years, just before the meeting of our parliament.*

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N B. This Number finiſhes the Notes upon S. Peter, contains thoſe upon S. Paul, and begins thoſe upon S. Andrew; comprehending ſeveral curious Diſſertations, among many others, upon the following Subjects, viz. That S. Peter and S. Paul probable ſuffered at the ſame Time and Place; and that they died on thy 29th of June, not on the 22 of February. Upon the tradition of celebrating Eaſter on Sunday: When, and why S. Paul took the Name of Paul: In what Manner S. Paul ſaw Jeſus Chriſt at his Converſion: Whether S. Paul was married: Of a Book aſcribed to Barjeſus againſt S. Paul: Upon the Decree of the Council of Jeruſalem to abſtain from Blood and Things ſtrangled: Upon the Altar at Athens, dedicated to the Unknown God: Of S. Paul's fighting with Beaſts at Epheſus: Upon S. Paul's ſaying, that he did not know the High Prieſt Ananias: Upon the ſpurious epiſtle of S. Paul to the Laodiceans: That the Epiſtle to the Hebrews has been always received by the Greeks, and from the Year 400 by the Latins: What is ſaid of S. Paul's journey into Spain and Gauls is uncertain: That S. Paul returned from Rome into the Eaſt: That there is no Proof that S. Andrew founded the Church of Byzantium: An Examination of the Acts of S. Andrew.

Printed for the Author; and Sold by J. Wilford, at the Three Golden Flower de Luces behind the Chapte-Houſe in St. Paul's Church-Yard; and William Clayton, Bookſeller in Manchester.

No. IX. is in the Preſs.

The long-experienced Chymical Liquor, *to be uſed externally, and without taking any Thing in at the Mouth, for the Cure of all* Old Gleets, Seminal Weakneſſes, *&c.*

IN Conſideration of the many PERSONS that have undergone tedious, expenſive, and long Courſes of Phyſick, without Succeſs, for the Cure of old Gleets, Seminal Weakneſſes of the Veſſels from Self-Pollution, *&c.*

The Author hereof, after a long and laborious Search for an eaſy and ſafe Cure, for the ſeveral difficult Caſes above-mentioned, hath found out an infallible Remedy (being a Chymical Liquor) that, without taking any Thing in at the Mouth, or the leaſt Difficulty or Uneaſineſs to the Patient, will ſafely and ſpeedily cure the moſt ſevere Gleets, though of many Years ſtanding, in a few Days, as perfectly, as if no ſuch Thing had ever been. Alſo,

All Seminal Weakneſſes of the Veſſels, whether from the Secret Diſeaſe, Self-Pollution, or inordinate Coition, or from Strains, Blows, Wrenches, Falls, &c. as has been happily experienced in great Numbers of Perſons, both Old and Young, in private Practice, without its once failing, in a ſmall Time, and for a ſmall Charge; therefore is this unparalleled Medicine made publick, and ſold but for 7 s. the Bottle by the Author's Appointment, only by Mr. Prieſt, at his Houſe, the Sign of the Tea Caniſter, in Cock-Lane, near Pye-Corner, Weſt-Smithfield; and is in many Caſes more than enough for a perfect Cure.

On Tueſday Jan. 2. was publiſhed,

(*Beautifully printed on a fine Dutch Paper,*)

The LONDON MAGAZINE:

Or, GENTLEMAN's *Monthly Intelligencer*,

For December, 1732.

To be continued (Price Six-Pence each Month)

Containing (greater Variety, and more in Quantity, than any Monthly Book extant.)

I. A VIEW of the WEEKLY ESSAYS, viz. Advice to old Ladies; Character of Capt. Frankly; Apprentices Looking-Glaſs; Effects of wrong Education; a Riddle; extraordinary Sale of Goods; Dramatick Poetry; Plea in Behalf of the Stage; Receipt to make a Play; Project in Favour of the Poor; Good-Nature; Free-Thinking; Superſtition, and Enthuſiaſm; Vindication of the Law of Nature; Temperance, Juſtice, Adultery, Polygamy, Inceſt; human Sacrifices; expoſing Children, &c.

II. POLITICAL SUBJECTS, viz. Several Speeches in both Houſes about reviving the Salt-Tax: The true Patriot; Difficulties attending an Adminiſtration; Temper of the People; the Reigns of Harry III. and Harry IV. of France, compar'd: Cuſtoms and Exciſes; Standing Armies; Land-Tax; Trade; Laws; Original of the Corporation and Teſt-Acts; Reſolution of the Diſſenters at Thame; Diſcourſe on the Teſt-Act; Advice to the Diſſenters, &c.

III. Poetry: The Lover and his Parrot; on the Queen's Grotto: by S. Duck; Odes of Horace and Anacreon; to Sally at the Chop-houſe; to miſs Cecilia Young; on the Eclipſe of the Moon; Puffs; Epigrams.

IV. DOMESTICK OCCURRENCES: Promotions Eccleſiaſtical, Civil, and Military; Marriages and Births; Deaths; Epitaph on Earl Stanhope; Speech of Samuel Holden, Eſq;

V. FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

VI. Price of Goods, Grain, Stocks; Monthly Bill of Mortality.

VII. A Table of Contents.

To which is added, A Catalogue of Books and Pamphlets, with their Prices, publiſhed by the Proprietors of the Monthly Chronicle, now diſcontinued.

MULTUM IN PARVO.

Printed by C. Ackers in St. John's-ſtreet, for J. Wilford, behind the Chapter-Houſe near S. Paul's; T. Cox, in Cornhill; J. Clarke, in Duck-Lane; and T. Aſtley, in S. Paul's Church-Yard.

Where may be had the former Numbers.

In a few Days will be publiſh'd,

An Appendix to the London Magazine for 1732. Containing ſome Things proper to be inſerted in this volume; alſo compleat Indexes, General Title, &c.

N. B. Our Subſcribers are deſired not to bind their Volumes till this Appendix is publiſhed.

The INCOMPARABLE POWDER

For cleanſing the TEETH,

Has withſtood, by its moſt excellent and known Virtues, the Attempts of many repeated Counterfeits; ſome imitating it by the Name of Powder, others under ſeveral other Names; therefore pray take Notice, that the only true, effectual, and original Powder, is ſold no where elſe, but as mentioned below: It is ſent for in large Quantities to the Plantations beyond the Seas, to whom good Allowance is given; and is as effectual in the Eaſt or Weſt Indies as at London.

WHich has given ſo great Satisfaction to moſt of the Nobility and Gentry in England for above theſe thirty Years that it hath been publiſhed, and vaſt Quantities of the ſame ſtill continue to be ſold.

It is ſold only at Mr. Allcroft's Toyſhop at the Blue-coat Boy, againſt the Royal-Exchange in Cornhill; and at Mrs. Markham's Toyſhop, the Seven Stars under St. Dunſtan's Church in Fleet-ſtreet, and no where elſe in London; but in the Country, at Mr. Rogers's a Linnen-draper in Warwick, at 1 s. each Box.

At once uſing it makes the Teeth as white as Ivory, tho' never ſo black or yellow, and effectually preſerves them from rotting or decaying, continuing them ſound to exceeding old Age. It wonderfully cures the Scurvy in the Gums, prevents Rheum or Defluction, kills Worms at the Roots of the Teeth, and thereby hinders the Tooth-ach. It admirably faſtens looſe Teeth, being a neat cleanly Medicine, of a pleaſant and grateful Scent, and in Virtue far exceeds any Thing ever yet found out for thoſe Purpoſes.

All the Nobility, Gentry, &c. who ſend to Mrs. Markham's for the Powder for Teeth, are deſired to give ſtrict Orders, not to miſtake the Shop, (Markham at long this under the Seven Stars;) becauſe moſt of the Toymen in her Neighbourhood, ſeeing Multitudes go to her Shop for it, have trump'd up Counterfeits, and ſell their Stuff in Imitation of our known and approved Powder, in Prejudice to the Publick, &c.

The LIP-SALVE,

Which is ſo much eſteemed, and of ſo many Years large Experience, and whoſe Virtues vaſtly exceed any Counterfeits, is Sold at the ſame Places, at 1 s. each Box. For in two or three Hours Time it heals them, though never ſo rough or chopp'd; prevents the Skin from peeling, and makes them delicately ſoft and ſmooth, giving them a becoming rubicund Colour; the Fragrancy of its Odour alſo renders the Breath ſine and ſweet; and it may be eaten for its Safety.

LONDON: Printed for, and Sold by J. ROBERTS, near the *Oxford-Arms* in *Warwick-Lane*; where Letters and Advertiſements are taken in; as alſo by Capt. GULLIVER, near the *Temple*; by P. SANDERS, *in Crown-Court, Butcher-Row*, without *Temple-Bar*, and at the *Rainbow Coffee-Houſe* in *Cornhill*. [Price Twopence.]